

You Can Find All The

Newest Styles in Hats and Caps

for Men and Boy's at Our Store.

— A Big Line Just Opened —

Men's Spring Overcoats and Raincoats

Newest Styles in Men's Suits Coming In Every Day.

Everything that's new in Men's, Women's and
Children's Shoes for Spring.

W. H. FAY.

3 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

"1900"

DRY BATTERIES

More Voltage, More Amperage Than Any Battery Made.

A. P. Wendell & Co.

2 Market Street.

RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

Whiskies		Brandies, Wines, Etc.	
G. O. Blake	.85c	Imported French Brandy	\$.125
Duffy's Malt	.95c	Caldwell's Newburyport Rum	.50c
Mountain Spring	.75c	Sherry Wine	.25c
Rockingham	.75c	Port	.25c
Silver Brook	.75c	Booth's Old Tom Gin	\$.100
Golden Crown	.75c		
Monogram	.75c		
Woodford County	\$.100		
Monongahela	1.00	Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lager	
Red and White	1.00	Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager	
Hunter	1.25	and Stock Ales, Bottled on	
Wilson	1.25	Draught.	

This space reserved for

WEAVER'S RESTAURANT

26 and 28 Congress Street

Watch it for special entries!

We Have the Goods === At 12 1-2 Porter St.

Where the best that can be found in the Bottling Line—Jones
Ales and Porters, Eldredge Lager and Ales, Portsmouth
Brewing Co. Half Stock and Ale. Choice Wines and Liq-
uors. Prompt attention on family trade. There's no dupli-
cate of our Spruce Beer in New England.

SODA TANKS AND Siphons.

ANDREW O. CASWELL.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs
a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination
Plate Rail and Picture Moulding
Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

GARDNER V. URCH

No. 23 Hanover Street.

Residence Telephone 52-5

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

SUFFRAGE MEETING HELD ON MONDAY EVENING

Second Barge Load Of Coal For Electric Railway

CROSS OF A DRY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 10.
A suffrage meeting was held on Monday evening at the Second Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Laura DeMeritte, organizer of the Maine Suffrage Association. A local branch was organized, consisting of fifteen members.

Mrs. J. S. Davidson and son of Woburn, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. H. H. Sherbourne of Love lane.

Mrs. Clark and her son and daughter, of Ipswich, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. John Grant of Rogers road, have returned home.

The surf at Sea Point, Gerrish Island, is reported as being the heaviest of the year. The driving rain of last night brought forth this morning many complaints of leaking roofs, etc.

The Ladies' Fancy Work Club of the Second Christian Church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Stevenson at the navy yard.

Two additions to the population are sons born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, both on Saturday.

Walter Boardman, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, returned on Monday to his work in Boston.

Mae Perkins is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. George Patch is visiting friends in Boston.

The Knights of Pythias will confer the second rank upon two candidates at the regular meeting this evening.

Mrs. Flora H. Spinney is in Boston.

Letters advertised at the postoffice for the period ending April 21 are for E. Brady, H. E. Buzzell, Mrs. Kenison and Mrs. Robert B. Scott.

Rev. Sylvester Hooper left today for Portland, where he will attend a conference.

A regular meeting of Odd Fellows was held last evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

A dance will be held at Wentworth Hall on the evening of April 16. Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth will furnish the music.

There was "no school" in town today, on account of the storm. Many Kittery pupils attending the Portsmouth schools made needless trips across the river, also, as the "no school" signal was blown in Portsmouth too late to head them off.

Kittery Point

A second large loaded with screenings for the Portsmouth, Dover and York street railway was towed to Pepperrell's Cove on Monday afternoon by the tug Piscataqua.

A regular meeting of the Kittery Point Social Club will be held at Golden Cross Hall this evening.

The skating rink at Frisbee's Hall was open on Monday evening.

Lewis Wasson, '06, has been selected for the position of right fielder on the baseball team of Portsmouth High School.

Andrew Williams is confined to his home by illness resulting from a fall. Hon. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell will leave on Wednesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McClure of Lexington, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellery Jenkinson.

Miss Mary Langdon of Brookline, Mass., will occupy the Addison Lawry house during the coming Summer. She arrived here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Laconia, N. H., who have been visit-

ing friends in town, returned home on Monday.

SPANISH CLAIMS COMMISSION

Record of Its Work and Its Cost to the Public

Secretary Shaw has sent to Congress an itemized statement of the cost of the Spanish treaty claims commission since its organization with former Senator Chandler of New Hampshire as chairman.

The information was sent in response to the resolution of Representative Sullivan, which passed the House several days ago. The statement shows that it cost this government \$537,867.46 to maintain the commission, while it was adjudicating claims to the amount of \$86,740.

The total cost of the commission and its work up to Jan. 1 last, therefore, was \$624,607.46. During that time twelve claims were passed upon, ranging in amount from \$840 to \$300. Secretary Shaw makes the additional statement that accounts are pending before the auditor from the commission amounting to \$17,602.55.

Representative Sullivan says \$200,000 more was made available for the commission's work recently. This makes the total cost of the commission \$842,210.01, or almost \$10 for every dollar it has settled. This, of course, does not take into consideration the number and amounts of claims passed upon and disallowed. Mr. Sullivan will now press his bill before the judiciary committee abolishing the commission.—A. Maurice Lowe in Boston Globe.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Southern prisoners have been shoveling over the coal pile of the yards and docks department, as some neat has developed in the big heap. The night heavy rain should prove of assistance in cooling it off.

Capt. James Sylvester of ferry steamer, No. 132, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The ruined coal handling plant looks in a less dismantled condition since the removal of the arm, which was bent double by the heat in the fire of 1904. From a distance one would now suspect no trouble at the plant.

Many admiring comments are heard upon the east wing of the quay wall, from the new dry dock to the coal plant. The whole long line, 800 feet or more, could not possibly be any more true and it adds much to the water front appearance of the navy yard. About 150 feet of the west wing is now completed, but work is delayed by the lack of stone. The tug H. S. Nichols of the Rockport Granite Company has a two year contract for towing barges with stone to this yard.

The work of filling in behind the eastern quay wall is proceeding rapidly and when completed will add much more valuable space to the grounds.

The dredging fleet, which has been daily expected for the past two months to appear and renew work at Henderson's Point, still fails to make its appearance.

A range light has been erected on the Peirce Island shore to aid mariners in rounding Henderson's Point during the night.

The idea of placing signs marking the quarters of the peace envoys in the Peace Conference building is a very commendable one and with the bronze tablet soon to be added, will help to give the world famous edifice the recognition and prominence which it deserves.

Mrs. Wilbur Stevenson entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Christian Church of Kittery at her home on the navy yard this (Tuesday) afternoon.

The storm signals were removed from the wireless pole early this (Tuesday) morning. This time, at least, there is no doubt that their prediction was fulfilled.

INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE

Intentions of marriage have been announced by Origen S. C. Teague and Miss Louise P. Metz, and by Charles P. Bridle and Miss Laura J. Gillespie, all of this city.

VESUVIUS ANGRY

Old Volcano Deals Death and Destruction

HUNDREDS REPORTED TO HAVE LOST LIVES

Towns Swept Away and Fields De- vasted By Lava

SCENE OF DESOLATION IN VICINITY OF THE MOUNTAIN

Naples, April 10.—Reports of fatalities consequent upon the eruption of Mount Vesuvius are coming in. According to information received, more than 200 perished in the district of San Guiseppe, while from the ruins of a church which collapsed owing to the weight of ashes on the roof, forty-nine corpses were extricat-

ed, and it is asserted that San Guiseppe reports thirty-seven were killed by falling houses.

A railway train bound for Naples was derailed owing to showers of stones from the crater.

Cavalry proceeding to the succor of the inhabitants of the devastated section has been unable to make progress, the rain falling on the ashes a foot deep, having made it impossible for the horses to travel.

The sea is greatly agitated. The sky has cleared, but heavy clouds hang over the east, threatening a further downpour.

The streams of lava are almost stationary. Troops are erecting barriers in the direction of Pompeii to prevent further danger in that quarter. The railway and train tracks are inches deep below volcanic ashes, and the same material makes the roads impracticable for horses, so that an automobile is the only means left by which the inspection of the devastated country can be made.

The scene is one of such misery and terror that it can never be obliterated from memory. As the way is traversed the traveling becomes more and more difficult, the smoke and ashes in the air making breathing difficult. Slight tremblings of the earth are felt and frequent flashes of lightning cut through the smoke.

Darkness comes at intervals long before nightfall. In the streets of the deserted towns the only sound to be heard is the thud of lumps of ashes falling on the roofs and the pattering of the automobile.

In the towns where people yet remain, the houses are all closed, the inhabitants roaming disconsolately about the streets and gaining what comfort is possible from carabineers and soldiers. They are the heroes of the day. They seem never to sleep or be tired, and where there is danger, they are cool, strong and alert.

The high cone of Vesuvius has gone almost entirely, having been swallowed up so that the highest point of the mountain is nearly 600 feet less than formerly. On the north of the mountain new craters have been formed.

No Work in Port of Naples

London, April 10.—Lloyd's agency reports that all work in the Port of Naples has been suspended.

TWO NEW MILITIA COMPANIES

Gov. McLane, Adjutant General Ayling, Gen. Tolles and Col. Tetley decided on Monday to give Berlin the militia company to succeed that recently disbanded in Lebanon. Exeter will have a company to take the place of that in Rochester.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Geo. B. French Co

PURCHASING FOR EASTER WEAR

But a few days remain to make your selections—We make special displays this week throughout the store, emphasizing the superiority of our offerings—Freshness and newness seen everywhere.

Completeness in Kid Gloves.

AN ACTUAL FACT, THE RESULT OF OUR EXCELLENT LINE, AN EASTER AIR IN OUR KIDS.

All the new shades of Glace and Suede Gloves.....	\$1.00, \$1.25
Elbow Length in White Suede Kids at per Pair.....	\$2.00
These in Shoulder Length, excellent quality.....	\$2.50
Elbow Length in Super Glace Kids, special.....	\$2.75

Easter Neckwear.

THIS IS NOT DISAPPOINTING FOR PREVIOUS EFFORTS ARE OUTDONE THIS SEASON — EVERYTHING THAT IS ARTISTIC COMES AT EASTER — STOCK COLLARS, CHEMISETTES, SCARFS OF ELABORATE DESIGNING.

Lace and Batiste Chemisettes, for this week's sale.....	75c to \$1.50
Sets of Chemisettes and Cuffs, Easter special and very select taste.....	50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.75 per Set
Fancy Stocks in Silk, Linen and Laces, many styles.....	25c to \$1.00
Silk Muslin Neck Scarfs, light, delicate shades, only.....	50c
Scarfs in choice Spring shades, Dresden patterns.....	79c
Also in plain colors of heavy Silk.....	\$1.00

Ribbons for Easter Wearing.

THESE IN PROFUSION AND BRIGHT ARRAY — AN INTERESTING LIST IF WE MENTIONED BUT A TENTH PART OF OUR SHOW.

Special Dresden Ribbons at.....25c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c

Some Fine Dress Wear.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE IT.

Very Handsome Dimitics, light ground with fine figures, hardly a whit behind the 25c goods, this week.....	12 1-2c
Chambrays, 30 inches wide, linen finish, only.....	15c
Tissu de Luxe in delicate colorings, the price.....	12 1-2c

An Interesting Event for This Week will be the Opening of Our Newly Fitted Out Suit Department to be Announced.

Geo. B. French Co

TWENTY-THREE THE NUMBER OF WIT-
NESSES FOR THE DEFENSE

Mr and Mrs. J. Albert Walker of The Vendome and their daughter, Miss Mahel Walker, are among the more recent converts to automobilism, having lately purchased a perfectly equipped touring car. It is the Walk-

NETTED \$80.87

The operators have been working on the new plan ever since the announcement of the joint conference last May. The inability of the president of the board of directors to complete many details of the agreement of twenty-four hours of the conference scheduled for Monday. The exact nature of the counter proposition was never known by the operators and they do not intend to permit it to become public property until it shall have been agreed to by the miners.

It is not yet due to compete with the boys in the production of eggs next Sunday.

Dried currants given to horses occasionally, instead of oats, are said to increase the animals' powers of endurance.

Plenty of Cows.
England possesses 10 cows for every
hundred of the population. Australia
has 280.

Autos in Paris.
Paris automobile owners must ma

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woollens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place,

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1906.

USE OF OIL MADE COMPULSORY

If a bill introduced into Congress by Representatives Jones of Washington is passed, and it probably will not be, there will be a national law shortly to compel the captains of all our lake and ocean ships to carry oil for the purpose of soothing the angry seas, and in addition thereto the needful appliances for its proper use.

This comes as the result of a series of experiments conducted by Lieutenant Wycoff of the navy, now retired, although the value of oil as a medium for allaying the billow has long been known.

A hundred and fifty years ago Benjamin Franklin told of a Dutch captain who used oil to prevent his ship from foundering; when he scattered the fluid on the waves, it prevented them from breaking. By ejecting oil through a perforated pipe, he then partially succeeded in allaying the waves at the mouth of a harbor.

About thirty years ago a Scotchman repeated Franklin's experiment at a dangerous harbor mouth, with complete success. About twenty-five years ago two or three cases of the use of oil attracted the attention of maritime observers and the subject was discussed in the magazines. Twenty years ago the Hydrographic office of the navy department published a monograph on the subject, giving all the information then available, and a few years later a paper on the subject was read before the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Although the bill should become a law, it is to be expected that our national legislators have too much demanding their notice at this time to give it proper attention.

WHO ARE THE "UNMARRIED"?

The courts have at last been called on to settle the much debated question of who are the "unmarried." The first attempt at settling the problem falls on the Bay state tribunals, and is by no means to be considered easy.

Does the word "unmarried" mean "never having been married" or "not at present married"? Is a widow an "unmarried person" and what is a widower, unmarried or not?

From an outside point of view, it looks as if a widow or widower could be called unmarried. Unmarried must be an antonym of the word married. If a widow or widower were married she or he could not again marry without committing bigamy.

In the cases of divorced persons, however, an attempt at the same argument would only lead us into a labyrinthine maze of church tenets; we refrain, therefore, from treading on that ground.

The Portland Advertiser states the case which has arisen in Massachusetts as follows:

The case in which the question is involved is that of Mrs. Caroline Young against her husband, Wm. H. Young, a petitioner for alimony. It is shown that Mrs. Young was given a final decree of divorce March 30, 1896, and was granted \$1,500 as alimony. Out of this she received \$550 from an interest which Young had in an estate which stood in the name of Adeline Young, his mother. Later his mother died, leaving an estate of about \$8,000. Her will left the property to her husband, Herman W. Young during his life, and the income of the

property at his death to such of her children as were unmarried.

The only one of the daughters then, not having a husband, was Mrs. Emma Spach, who was a widow. The principal question as to the disposition of the property is whether Mrs. Spach is "unmarried" under the terms of the will, or whether such terms were intended to apply only to children who have never been married. It is determined that Mrs. Spach is not "unmarried" under the terms of the will, then Young is entitled to one-third of his mother's estate of \$8,000, and Mrs. Young will be able to receive that portion of the estate. If it is determined that she is "unmarried," then Young is only entitled to a remainder after the death of Mrs. Spach. It is said that this case is unique in court annals.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Tain't so mighty hard
For to make a fiddle go,
If you kin buy the rosin
To put upon the bow.

The hand organs are almost due with their revival of last year's popular airs.

J. M. Barrie says he never works more than two hours a day. We wonder what he works on then.

Anarchists have planned to blow up young Alfonso. We supposed that to be the sole privilege of Princess Ena.

It is a wise man in New Hampshire who knows when not to plant his garden, as well as what not to plant in it.

They were still cutting ice at Alton bay last week. For that matter, we New Hampshire-ites are always cutting ice.

A new libel law is being considered by the Texas Legislature. It is designed to prevent civilians from being addressed as major or colonel.

Governor Bell of Vermont has Congressional aspirations. Each of Vermont's Senators are also ex-governors, so that Mr. Bell ought to stand a show eventually.

June 15 instead of May 15 is the date now set for the adjournment of Congress. For the first time in years, the prospects of Congress doing a little more of the work laid out for it will not disturb the people.

A New York plumber who was left a fortune of twenty million dollars by a European uncle didn't think it worth while to cross the herring pond to get the money. It was easier, he thought, to spend the time at home, where he could earn that amount easily.

A native of Ohio finds three redeeming acts in the work of the last Buckeye Legislature, as to the merit of which not all of us will agree. He says: "One good thing was the abolition of the fee system for county officials, and placing them all on a salary, a greatly needed reform. Another was the reduction of passengers' charges on the steam railroads from three to two cents per mile travelled, and best of all, was the raising of the liquor license to \$1,000 a year, which will put thousands of saloons out of existence."

Mark Twain, after living in Maine and New Hampshire, has decided to try the merits of Connecticut as a Summer home. The society writer of the Boston Herald shows cool assumption in referring to Mr. Clemens's Summer home at Dublin, this state, as follows: "It is said that Mr. Clemens wanted more seclusion than was given him by his retreat in the Berkshires, where he was worried by the Summer colonists." Dublin, New Hampshire, in the Berkshires? Wouldn't that jar you?

A sterling attraction was seen at Music Hall last evening in "The County Fair," which drew a large audience from this and surrounding towns. In the role of kind-hearted old Aunt Abigail Prue, Neil Burgess was at his best.

Mr. Burgess appeared before the curtain between acts, receiving much applause.

His supporting company was good.

AT MUSIC HALL
Sterling Attraction Seen Last Evening in "The County Fair"

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OUR EXCHANGES

An Old Fire Place

When Summer days come, ye for-sake
My settles for the green-wood's sake
But soon, ashamed, for auld lang syne
Ye bring me oak boles, knots of pine,
And heap my arms with gifts, and I
Crackle forgiveness merrily.

And on my settles young and old
Gather to hear old tales retold.
Old tongues rehearse them staid and slow:
The younger flap and prattle so
The tale's half lost in laugh and shout,
And ere I know it I'm half out.

And soon they bring the night log in,
And in the dim light I begin
To tell my story, old and wise;
So you may dream it, Sleepy Eyes,
When Mother tucks you into bed
And smooths the pillow for your head.

—Richard Kirk in American Magazine.

Better Ask: "Have You Set An Incubator?"

"Have you set a hen?" asks the Boston Globe. Sometimes we are inclined to the belief that the tendency of modern journalism to invade the sacred precincts of the American home is its weakest point. Personally we haven't set a hen, and we don't care who knows it; but if we had devoted all our leisure moments since the first of last March to setting hens what would the Globe propose to do in the premises? Isn't the privilege of setting hens included in the free American citizen's bill of rights under the constitution?—Bideford Journal.

Made Lady-Like For Harvard?

The committee on football rules seems to be pretty well through with its labors, and the regulations under which the great game will be played next Fall are now being studied by the players and coaches. Numerous changes have been made, and the committee has unquestionably made an honest attempt to remedy the evils which have been complained of and which have resulted in an outcry far out of proportion to their number or importance.—Kennebec Journal.

Maple Leaf Discovery

Canada has discovered that though blood may be thicker than water, the best market is the one that offers the most desirable goods at the lowest prices.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Gruesome Reminder Of Plot

The discovery of a plot to assassinate the whole Spanish royal family, comes as a gruesome reminder to the Princess Ena that her future position as Queen of Spain is not as soft a snap as it looks.—Portland Argus.

An Objection Arises

A fashion journal says: "A pretty style of hair dressing for the languorous Spring morning is to wave all the hair." Now, that is a practical suggestion. It should be a pretty and useful accomplishment for a woman to snatch all her hair off the dressing table where it had rested during the night, and wave it around the room to chase the flies out. Only we have not had any "languorous Spring morning" yet.—Portland Express.

WONDERLAND PARK LIGHTS

Really Among the Features of That Pleasure Park

Amid the thousand one attractions that will go to make for the popularity and success of Wonderland, Greater Boston's big million dollar pleasure park at Revere Beach, there is not one which will exemplify more the magnitude and magnificence of the enterprise than its marvelous electric light plant. This plant is unquestionably the largest ever installed at a Summer park in this country. A reference to the specifications submitted shows that there are to be 150,000 Edison electric lights at Wonderland, and, in order to provide for this stupendous illumination, six transformers of fifty kilowatts each are required. They have a lighting capacity equal to, if not in excess of, that furnished for the cities of Somerville and Cambridge combined.

The building operations are advancing at such a pace as to leave no doubt whatever in the minds of the contractors that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the park on Memorial day. Manager Floyd C. Thompson is fairly overrun with applications for positions, having several thousand of them already on file. He has arranged for the employment of midgets as ushers, ticket takers and uniformed police for the Children's Theatre and several other of the attractions. These midgets, he says, are of the genuine Midget

City. Coney Island, stamp and as employees of Wonderland are, of course, a free feature of the park.

Papuan Drama

That very curious race of "web-footed," short-legged Papuan dwarfs, the Agaiabos, is not quite extinct. Capt. Barton, an official in New Guinea, describes a visit he paid at the end of last year: "A rumor having reached Cape Nelson that these interesting folk had all been massacred, it was gratifying to find a few of them still living. Six males and four females were seen and examined. They averred that they have no children living, and it seems likely that in a few years the tribe will have wholly died out."

Habits of Fallieres

M. Fallieres, the new president of France, is a capital billiard player, having succumbed to the fascinations of the game long ago. He is the first president to adjure tobacco, but he has a fine taste for music, which Loubet, Faure, Grevy, MacMahon and Thiers, who were all smokers, notably lacked. President Fallieres shares M. Loubet's enthusiasm for shooting, and is a better shot than President Carnot, who once at a shooting party in Rambouillet severely "peppered" Gen. Brugere.

Officials in India

From an official statement prepared for Lord Curzon in 1904 it appears that out of 1,370 government officials in India drawing salaries of \$4,000 a year and more, 1,263 were Europeans, 15 Eurasians or half castes, and only 92 were natives of India. Those drawing salaries ranging from \$300 up to \$4,000 a year numbered 26,908, of whom 16,282 were Indians and those mostly on the lower scale of salaries.

Good to Servants

Lady Diana de Vere Huddleston, who died in London recently, left a will bequeathing \$50,000 to her servants and directing that her ashes after cremation should be placed in the oak shrine awaiting them at Coutts' bank and buried with those of her husband, which she had carried with her wherever she went for 15 years.

British Soldiers' Memorial

Lord Roberts unveiled in the Guards' chapel, London, recently a memorial to the 700 and odd men, and officers of the guards who fell in South Africa. It consists of mosaic work that fills the vaulted roof of the church in front of the sanctuary, and represents six angels carrying the different parts of the "whole armor of God."

Railways in Germany

In recent years the constructed railways proceeded in Germany at a rate of about 62.5 miles a year. The entire trackage exceeds at present 183 miles. The electrification of ways is still confined to a few suburban lines, where the system works satisfactorily.

French Lace Makers

A few years ago the art of making lace by hand was fast dying out in France. In 1903 the French government undertook to build up the industry and now the number of girls and women making lace by the old hand process is estimated at no less than 136,000.

German Superstition

In Germany it is considered necessary that a child should "go up" before it goes down in the world, so it is carried upstairs as soon as born. In case there are no stairs, the nurse mounts a table or chair with the infant.

Would Drive Him to Drink

"If I had a husband," said the old maid, "and he should come home to me with a smell of liquor on his breath I should leave him."
"And if he got next to that," said the mean man, "he'd probably develop into a hard drinker."

Sand Well

A curious well in Canada produces sand, instead of water. This sand comes up in a fine stream, like a fountain. The force which drives it to the surface from a depth of 100 feet has not yet been discovered.

The Resemblance

"A wild goose has really some reason to be classed in courage with the eagle."
"In what respect?"
"It is sure to die game"—Baltimore American.

Why He Came Out

"George," said his mother-in-law, "I saw you coming out of a barroom yesterday."
"Yes," answered George, "I had to catch a train"—Smart Set.

Man a Vain Boaster

"Bud" Ledbetter, marshal in the Indian territory, can, it is said, "smell booze a block off." Almost any married woman can do that!—Kansas City Star.

Hose Artist

Paris has an artist who decorates "art" stockings, and his charges are from \$120 a pair to almost any amount, according to design.

Mexico's Flour Mills

There are at present 375 flour mills in Mexico.

THEIR MORAL SUPPORT

Will Be Given By Governor And Council

TO NEW HAMPSHIRE FORESTRY RESERVE BILL

(Special to The Herald)

Concord, April 10.—Gov. McLane and the members of his council will attend the hearing on the New Hampshire forestry reserve bill before Congress in Washington on Wednesday, April 25. This was decided at the meeting of the Governor and council on Monday.

Practically the only other public business of the meeting of Monday was the selection of Friday, May 4, as Arbor day and the making of several nominations and reappointments.

Dr. A. C. Heffenger of Portsmouth was selected as a member of the board of medical examiners, with Dr. A. J. Todd of Manchester.

John R. Spring was nominated for special justice of the Nashua police court and John H. Noyes for police court justice in Plaistow.

Other appointments were as follows:

Edmund Sullivan, police commissioner of Berlin.

Dr. R. I. Twombly of Berlin, member of the board of veterinary examiners.

Dr. G. H. Bowers of Nashua, member of the board of registration of dentistry.

Gen. M. C. Wentworth of Jackson, member of the forestry commission.

A. F. Sanborn of Fremont, member of board of agriculture.

D. R. Woodson and W. W. Flanders, agents to expend the appropriation for lights and buoys on Lake Sunapee.

R. H. Spaulding of Ashland, agent to spend appropriations on Squam Lake.

George A. Tenney of Claremont, bridge commissioner, to succeed his father, the late E. J. Tenney.

IN YORK COUNTY

Information received Monday evening makes it appear probable that the following York county Methodist pastors will be returned: Rev. I. A. Bean of York, Rev. A. S. Ladd of Ogunquit, Rev. A. E. Roberts of the First Church in Kittery and Rev. J. R. Laird of Alfred.

Rev. Mr. Cooper of the Second Church, Kittery and Rev. J. E. Clancy of Eliot will probably be changed.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS

Arrived—Boston, Chicago, Marblehead, Perry and Paul Jones at San Diego, Florida at Key West, Mayflower at Savannah, Pennsylvania at Guantanamo, Paducah at Monte Christi, Nevada and Arkansas at Key West.

Sailed—Paul Jones, from San Diego for Long Beach; Florida, from Tortugas for Key West; Nevada, from Tortugas for Key West; Mayflower, from Savannah for Washington; DuBuque, from Guantanamo for Monte Christi; Pennsylvania, from target grounds for Guantanamo; Eagle, from

PROVE IT ANYTIME

By the Evidence of Portsmouth People

The daily evidence citizens right here at home supply is proof sufficient to satisfy the greatest skeptic. No better proof can be had. Here is a case. Read it:

Mrs. E. H. Welch, of 21 Bridge St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "My husband used Doan's Kidney Pills and found great relief from pains across the small of his back which had troubled him for over a year. He also had severe attacks of backache. I went to Philbrick's Pharmacy and got him a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped him from the first, the lameness and soreness in his back entirely disappearing. The headaches that had also annoyed him ceased with the backache. He felt better in every way after using Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

San Juan for survey duty; Oregon, from San Francisco for Bremerton; Texas and O'Brien, from Key West for Charleston; Paducah, from Panama for Monte Christi.

CATERPILLAR ORDER

Comdr. E. M. Stool, commanding a commodore in the navy from San Juan.

Lieut. D. V. H. Allen, to Coast Station, naval training station, Newport, R. I., April 30.

Ensign J. O. Fisher, from Florida to Dolphin.

Midshipman E. S. Robinson, from Texas to Florida.

What will be on at the city government meeting this week?

WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED—Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Globe Company, 733 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

LOST—On Saturday afternoon, April 7th, between Navy Yard landing and B. & M. station, a lady's gold bracelet. Finder will be rewarded if same is returned to this office. cha94

AGENTS WANTED

Agents—Everywhere; \$10 made daily selling article without opposition; every woman buys at sight. IXL self-wringing combination mop and scrub brush. IXL Works, Grand St., New York.

WANTED—At once, 50 house painters. Apply to J. E. Hoxie, State street.

ROOMS TO LET, etc., can be had at "Hornet" office.

TO LET—10 room tenement cor. Cass and Livingston Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 67 1/2 St.

TO LET—House on Livingston Street, near 1st Nov. 1st; furnace heat. Apply to Sargent Brothers, No. 3 Green Street. Oct 1, 1906.

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this office.

WANTED—Non or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prices. Write J. N. Trainor, 30 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y.

WHIST SCORE CARDS for sale at this office.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—14 room house and barn cor. Maplewood Ave and Prospect St. Apply to C. E. Almy, 67 Market St.

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FOR SALE—14 room house and barn cor. Maplewood Ave and Prospect St. Apply to C. E. Almy, 67 Market St.

Life Insurance Free

In case the insured becomes totally disabled from disease or accident, after the payment of one year's premium.

NO LARGER PREMIUM REQUIRED for a contract of this kind than charged by other companies, who omit this valuable feature.

TRAVELERS ALONE

Issues this contract which will be embodied into Life or Endowment Policies.

20% MORTUARY DIVIDEND

is guaranteed. The question is asked, why pay the same premium with other companies and obtain so much less? The Travelers Insurance Co. is one of the best companies in the world.

C. E. TRAFTON,

District Agent, - Portsmouth, N. H.

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Newark, N. J.

Organized 1855

Assets \$3,320,722

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
14 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Office Hours—Lunch 9 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. W. BARRETT,

Plumbing and Heating.

Telephone Connection.

NO. 17 BOW ST.

1906

1906

FRANK J. BICKFORD,

WALL PAPERS

ROOM MOULDINGS

65 CONGR T.

1906

1906

W. J. MANSON,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

JOBBS OF ALL KINDS

PROMPTLY ATTENDED

Address Cor. Bennett and Barlett Sts.

George A. Jackson

CARPENTER

—AND—

BUILDER,

Dearborn Street

of all kinds property at

Granite State Fire

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Up Capital,

\$200,000

OFFICERS

CALVIN PAGE, President.

J. ALBERT WALKER,

Vice President.

ALFRED F. HOWARD,

Boston Tavern.

Ready to Theatre and in the
Heart of the Business
District.
Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St.



—STRICTLY FIREPROOF.
European Plan.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES
A SPECIALTY.



The Coal Question

whether settled in favor of miner
or operator means more money for
our daily fuel, for a time at least.
For economy buy the MAGEE,
the range that burns the least coal

For sale by

W. E. PAUL,
45 Market St.,

STEVENS



The difference between hitting and missing is the difference between an accurate and an inaccurate aim. Choose wisely—discriminate! Get a STEVENS! Forty years of experience is behind our tried and tested line of
RIFLES, PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS
Rifle Telescopes, Etc.
Ask your dealer and insist on the name STEVENS. If you cannot obtain a rifle or pistol of the name STEVENS, write to the STEVENS Arms and Tool Co., 100 State St., Boston, Mass., for a free catalog and price list. We will be glad to send you a copy of our catalog and price list. We will be glad to send you a copy of our catalog and price list. We will be glad to send you a copy of our catalog and price list.
J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,
P.O. Box 1000
CHICPEE FALLS, MASS., U.S.A.

Horse Shoeing

**CARRIAGE WORK AND
BLACKSMITHING.**

your horse is not going right
come and see us. We charge nothing
for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts
repaired, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 45 years
experience in this business without
expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

21-2 Linden St.

HEBRAIC FEAST

**Of The Passover Began
Last Evening**

**COMMENCED AT THE SET-
TING OF THE SUN**

**Local Services Will Continue For A
Period Of Three Days**

**WILL BE HELD AT JEWISH HEADQUARTERS
ON PENHALLOW STREET**

At sunset last evening began the Hebrew Feast of the Passover, most important of all the festivals of that faith. The services of the Portsmouth Hebrews will be held on Penhallow street, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

It will continue for seven days, until the 17th, and every Hebrew family in this city and all Orthodox Jews throughout the world will observe this event in much the same manner as their forefathers did 3,000 years ago.

The Passover, or the feast of unleavened bread, is in remembrance of that time, 3,217 years ago, when the Israelites, more properly the Hebrews in our day, came out of their slavery in Egypt under the leadership of Moses, and during their seven days' travel to the Red sea, or Jam Suf, as it was known in the Jewish tongue, the Hebrews ate their bread unleavened and without salt. This was because they had no time before their flight to prepare the bread. The dough was carried on their backs and was dried in the sun, in which condition it was eaten.

The Passover was instituted because of what happened on the last night in which the children of Israel were in bondage.

Every family killed by the Lord's direction a first born male lamb on the evening of the 14th day of the month of Nisson and the blood of the lamb was struck on the door posts of the homes of the Israelites when the lamb had been eaten.

The Lord's direction to Moses and Aaron to govern the Israelites is contained in the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th verses of the 12th chapter of Exodus: "And thus shall ye eat it; with your loins girded, your shoes on your feet, and your staff in your hand; and ye shall eat it in haste, it is the Lord's Passover."

"For I will pass through the land of Egypt this night and will smite all the first born in the land of Egypt, both man and beast; and against all the gods of Egypt I will execute judgment; I am the Lord."

"And the blood shall be to you for a token upon the houses where ye are; and when I see the blood, I will pass over you, and the plague shall not be upon you to destroy you, when I smite the land of Egypt."

"And this day shall be unto you for a memorial; and ye shall keep it a feast to the Lord throughout your generations; and ye shall keep it a feast by an ordinance forever."

The further directions of the Lord were that the Israelites should eat no

leavened bread for seven days, and there should be holy convocations on the first and seventh days, in which no work should be done, except that which was required to obtain food.

At sunset on the 9th the Hebrews will go to the synagogue, after which they will return to their homes for the service and feasts there. This feast known as Seder, as is also that on Tuesday night, the 10th, is one of the most interesting parts of the ceremony.

The Hebrew children are in their early youth made acquainted with Hebrew history, and on these first two nights of the Passover they are told the story of the Israelites while slaves in Egypt and the manner in which they were delivered by the Lord.

While the head of each family relates the story of children answer the questions put to them. Upon each table are the symbols of the flight of the Israelites, a small lamb bone, symbolic of the Paschal sacrifice offered on the night of the departure from Egypt, the matzo, or unleavened bread, and bitter herbs in remembrance of the bitter bondage endured in Egypt.

A mixture of apples, honey and spices is set upon the table and this is called "charoseth," symbolic of the brick and mortar with which the Israelites labored while slaves in Egypt.

The door of each house remains open during the meal that all who are hungry or are in need may enter and be replenished. This is symbolic of freedom, that the Hebrews are no longer slaves.

On the morning of the 10th there are services at the synagogue and at sunset there are services similar to the day before, followed by the feast at home as on the first night.

On the day of the 11th there are services in the synagogues, at which evening service the most solemn part of the ceremony is concluded. No work is allowed from the evening of the 9th until the evening of the 11th save that necessary for existence.

Work is permitted on the 12th, 13th and 14th and up to sunset on the 15th, when there are again special services in the synagogues which continue morning and evening up to the morning of the 17th, when the feast of the Passover ends.

There is an interesting ceremony known as "Bedikes Chometz" or searching for leavened bread, none of which must be allowed in the house during the Passover. In preparation for the feast every room in the Hebrew houses is thoroughly cleaned in obedience to the commands of the Lord.

An entirely new set of dishes is required for the observance of the feast; no dishes in which there has ever been leavened bread being permitted. The same set of dishes for this week are kept from year to year.

The matzo, small cakes of unleavened bread, are not made in this city. They are supplied from either New York or Boston, where there are bakeries presided over by Hebrew rabbis, who see to it that no yeast or salt is mixed with the cakes.

There are few Gentiles who know very much of the order in which services are conducted in the Jewish synagogues. There is no necessity that the rabbi should be present to conduct the services, the people themselves carry them out. The rabbi, in many cases, simply an occasional preacher, and is regarded as a head to whom disputed points of church law may be submitted.

Each synagogue has its "chosen," leader or singer, who leads the congregation in the recital of the prayers to be found in the books about the synagogue.

The name Hebrews is the proper term to apply to what were known as the children of Israel. The word comes from "Hebron" meaning those who crossed over. Abraham and God's people who passed over the stream were in this manner distinguished from those who remained on the other side.

ANNUAL PARISH SUPPER

**Of Ladies' Social Circle To Be Held
Thursday, May 3**

The directresses of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist Church met in the vestry on Monday afternoon at three o'clock to make arrangements for the annual parish supper.

Thursday, May 3 was decided upon. Mrs. Henry Wendell will be directress of the supper committee.

VALUABLE BOOKLETS ISSUED

The New Hampshire College Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the state board of agriculture has issued two free booklets containing a mass of information on the brown-tail and gypsy moths.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

A FIGHT POSSIBLE

**Some Say That Burnham May Have
To Retire**

The New Hampshire contingent in Washington is much interested in the coming senatorial fight in their state, says A. Maurice Low, Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe. Senator Burnham, whose successor will be elected by the Legislature that is to be elected this Fall, will be a candidate for reelection, but it is understood that he will not have a walkover, and that there is more than one ambitious New Hampshire man being groomed carefully for the race.

The most prominent at the present time is Frank S. Streeter of Concord, who was president of the last constitutional convention and is a former member of the lower house of the state Legislature. Mr. Streeter is said to have the most lucrative law practice in the state and has a strong following. Senator Burnham is now in New Hampshire looking over his fences.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

**Arrivals At and Departures From Our
Harbor April 9**

Arrived

Schooner Oakley C. Curtis, Butler, Newport News, eleven days, with 3800 tons of coal; docked at seven p. m.

Schooner Jennie French Potter, Potter, Newport News, six days, with 3300 tons of coal, docked at eight a. m.

Schooner Maud Palmer, Stedley, Baltimore, twelve days, with 2800 tons of coal.

Schooner Ella G. Eells, Breen, Bridgewater, N. S., for New York, with laths.

Schooner Marion Draper, Farmer, Boothbay for Edgartown, Mass., with ice.

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, York.

Sailed

Tug Piscataqua, towing schooner Charley Woolsey, from South Amboy for York.

Wind southeast, fresh.

Notes

Another fleet of coal vessels would cause a blockade at this port and undoubtedly demurrage will result, for some of the big fore-and-afters are now en route to this port with coal. There are still a few master, four four masters and a number of smaller vessels to come.

While, of course, it is hoped that the coal strike may soon terminate, yet those interested in the trade of this port would welcome the news that Welsh coal will be shipped here during the summer, if the strike continues. During that of 1902-1903 five cargoes came here from Hull, England, and Glasgow, Scotland, these being in the British tramp steamers Aracania, Jacob Bright, Maylands, Undaunted and Yarborough.

The five master Oakley C. Curtis, which was docked on Monday evening from Newport News, is one of the best built of her class on the coast. She is one of the Winslow fleet of Portland and this is her first visit to this port.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Cape Henry, April 8.—Passed, schooner Mary E. H. G. Dow, Murray, Baltimore for Portsmouth.

Vineyard Haven, April 7.—Passed, barge Corbin, Portsmouth for Philadelphia.

Rockland, April 8.—Arrived, schooner George A. Lawry, McIntyre, Portsmouth.

NOTABLE PRODUCTION

**"Princess Bonnie" Performance Will
Be an Important One**

The opera of "Princess Bonnie," which is shortly to be presented at Music Hall under the auspices of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge will be one of the musical events of the season.

Miss Edith J. Ellis of Exeter, soprano, who has appeared before the Graciot Club, is to take the important part of "Princess Bonnie," and Miss Jessie Burpee of the same town, contralto, will impersonate "Kitty Clover." The other assignments will be equally pleasing.

A rehearsal was held on Monday evening and another will be held on Thursday evening.

THIRTY-SIX ARC LIGHTS

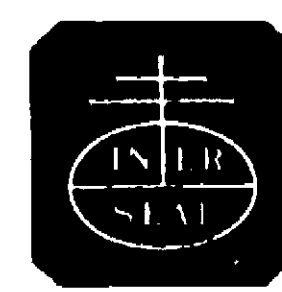
Are Replaced By As Many Incandescent Globes

The committee on street lights, consisting of Councilmen Whitman, Boynton and Cullen, has decided to discontinue four arc lights and forty incandescents and to substitute thirty-six incandescents for as many arc lights.

WHAT THE NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY STANDS FOR

—The scientific, reconstructed baking industry, whereby the goodness and nutrition of Biscuit and Crackers have been marvelously enhanced.

—The new method of protection by which all dust, dirt and moisture are completely excluded from the package and the freshness and goodness of its contents are carefully preserved.



This is the trade mark which appears in red and white on each end of the package as an absolute pledge both of the quality of the baking and the purity of the packing.

For example try Graham Crackers—so different from the ordinary graham crackers—different in baking—different in flavor—different in packing. More palatable—more satisfying—more nutritious. Made of the purest Graham flour and baked in a manner understood only by the National Biscuit Company.

Fine Assortment

—OF—

EASTER CARDS

—AT—

**The Up-To-Date Store
Canney's, 67 Congress St.**

The Essex Marine Engine Is A Leader.

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, and Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine. Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

C. H. STEWART,
51 Water Street

This week my Show room will be open Wednesday and Friday all day and Saturday P. M.

Call and see what I have to offer in marble and granite tablets. If you cannot come during the day I will be at my office evenings by making an appointment.

FRED C. SMALLEY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER
Successor to Thos. G. Lester, No. 2 Water St.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

**A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For
Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It**

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

Thomas Loughlin Islington Street
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

YOUNG MEN WANTED For Street Railway Service

WAGES. The highest paid by any company.
PERMANENCY. No discharge except for misconduct or inefficiency.
INCREASING PAY. Salary increases with length of service.
PROMOTIONS. Competent men are promoted to official positions.
For further information apply or write to

KARL S. BARNES,
82 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

Mention this paper.

How's Your Hair?

B. Coleman Announces That He Has At Last Secured A Cure For Hair Troubles.

We beg to announce to the people of Portsmouth that we have secured the secret for one of the greatest discoveries of recent years. We refer to the prescription of Sir Erasmus Wilson, M. D., England's most successful specialist in diseases of the scalp, who was knighted for his many successes in the treatment of skin and scalp. Upon the death of Dr. Wilson this prescription was secured by American chemists and is now offered to the public under the name of Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair. This preparation will grow hair on bald heads even after all else fails. Unlike other hair preparations it is not sticky or greasy, but gives a live and glossy appearance to the hair. Miss Cornelia Stevens, 6 Smith Ave., Boston, Mass., says: "Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair grew a magnificent head of hair for me after I was told that I was becoming hopelessly bald. My hair now reaches nearly to my waist and is heavy and glossy. I cannot too highly recommend it." If you are growing bald, troubled with eruptions, dandruff scales or any scalp troubles try Dr. Wilson's Life to the Hair. Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass., proprietors. Sold by F. B. Coleman, 61 Congress St. Price, 50 cents.

OUR WINTER BIRD NEIGHBORS.

Many of Those Much-Traveled Little Fallowies Are Surprisingly Tame.

It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the winter, leaving us again at the beginning of spring for northern lands and snow-banked hillsides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the Arctic reign. Birds that raise their broods in the far, treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow, soaking soil underlain by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of winter gather into great roving flocks to surge southward to the gentle climate of our blizzardy "temperate" winters. Yet all young country folks have seen these restless, wandering flocks of winter lovers, and occasionally even in the towns and cities there arrive unfamiliar companies of fat, fluffy birds, busily opening the cones of the firs and spruces, or devouring the buds of the maples.

Many of these much-traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame, and seem not to experience fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pine grosbeaks and crossbills, whose real homes are in the silent, moss-filled spruce forests of the great North, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your hand! With the field-roving kinds, like the snow-buntings, horned larks and longspurs, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant lookout they are forced to keep against the cunning and hungry white foxes and the daring, trap-jawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northland home. But the rosy little redpolls, the creepers, finchlets, "little friend chickadees," as the northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers, are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupines and deer of their home woods.—St. Nicholas.

The Harm of Bitter Thoughts.

We should be appalled if we could see pass before us, in vivid panorama, the wrecks caused in a lifetime by cruel thought, says Success Magazine. A stab here, a thrust there, a malicious sarcasm, bitter irony, ungenerous criticism, a jealous, envious, or revengeful thought, hatred and anger, are all going out constantly from many a mind on deadly missions.

Servants have actually been made dishonest by other persons perpetually holding the suspicion that they were dishonest. This thought suggests dishonesty to the suspected perhaps for the first time, and being constantly held takes root and grows, and bears the fruit of theft. The old proverb, "If you have the name, you might as well have the game," is put into action many times. It is simply cruel to hold a suspicious thought of another until you have positive proof. The other person's mind is sacred; you have no right to invade it with your miserable thoughts and pictures of suspicion.

Many people scatter fear thoughts, doubt thoughts, failure thoughts wherever they go, and these take root in minds that might otherwise be free from them and therefore happy, content and successful.

Be sure that when you hold an evil, unhealthy, discordant, deadly thought toward another, something is wrong in your mind.

Learn to radiate joy, not stingily, not meanly, but generously. Fling out your gladness without reserve. Shout it in the home, on the street, on the car, in the store, everywhere, as the rose sheds its beauty and gives out its fragrance. When we learn that love thoughts heal, that they carry balm to wounds; that thoughts of harmony, of beauty, and of truth always uplift and ennoble; that the opposite carry death and destruction and blight everywhere, we shall learn the secret of right living.

Russian Treasures.

All the wealth of Russia is not in the Imperial Bank. The treasures of the church are of fabulous value. St. Isaac's Cathedral in St. Petersburg is said to have cost \$10,000,000. Its copper roof is overlaid with pure gold, \$50,000 having been melted down for the purpose; its bronze doors are the largest in the world, while the dome is supported by malachite pillars worth \$200,000. In the cathedral of Kazan the name of the Almighty shines in diamonds from a cloud of beaten gold, under which are solid silver domes twenty feet high. The church contains the beautiful picture of the virgin covered with gold and jewels valued at \$200,000. In the monastery of St. Alexander Nevsky is the shrine of the founder weighing 22½ pounds of pure silver. There are 1400 churches in Moscow, many of which contain priceless treasures. In the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, painted by St. Luke, the jewels which adorn it are valued at \$1,000,000. Napoleon took from the church five tons of silver and five hundredweight of gold, but its most precious treasures were concealed. To celebrate the delivery of Moscow from the French the Cathedral of the Holy Saviour was built, at a cost of \$10,000,000. Its cupolas are covered with pure gold one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The robes of the Russian clergy are the richest in the world. In the house of the Holy Synod marvelous ornaments are to be seen. One is encrusted with the Nicene Creed embossed in pearls. There are seven mitres studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, the golden crowns of the workmanship of St. Isaac.

PEARL PINDS IN LABRADOR.

Little-Known Source of Wealth in the Streams of That Land.

The deep sea fishermen and whale or seal hunters are about the only persons who know much of the northern Labrador coast, where it runs into Hudson bay territory, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. Barrenness and desolation, rocky shores beaten by the icy Atlantic, long winters and short, inclement summers are its chief characteristics.

There are but few signs of human life; merely ancient rock-built shelters set up by whalers from Nantucket or Gloucester, when Greenland whales were hunted among the icebergs, or rude seal hunters' shanties, where observation parties land for a day or two at a time. But curious as it appears, there is a little-known source of wealth in that lone land.

It is found in the rushing rivers, which generally make their last leap into the ocean over a steep and high waterfall. The immense masses of fresh water mussels, which in many places actually choke the streams, first directed attention to it in late years.

Men wondered why the old-time whale or seal hunters and other early navigators had collected such quantities of the shells as were to be seen piled about the camping places. Then a short search by a well-read geologist a few years ago revealed a large, irregular-shaped pearl under a pile of old shells, and immediately a valuable secret was revealed to a few persons.

Since that time a certain number of men have become expert pearl fishers, and now shipments are periodically, and in summer regularly, made of pearls. These men make fair wages by their labors, though of course the returns vary according to the fortune, good or bad, which attends the individual.

Some of the pearls are large and of great value. One was sold to a New Yorker of rare discrimination in the purchase of curios for upward of \$1,000. In appearance these freshwater pearls are not easily distinguished from those obtained in southern seas, though unfortunately a certain percentage of them are irregular in shape.

Usually they are silver-white in color, though a young man who returned from Labrador has a pair of rose pink pearls, perfectly matched, which weigh about 12 grains each and are worth probably \$50 or \$70 apiece.

Strangely enough, this lucky one was not a pearl hunter, but took a clump of shells in his hand and sat down to open them with his pocket knife. He found the two pearls in one large shell. After that find he spent a fortnight in searching for more, but secured only about half a dozen small ones, worth perhaps \$2 for the lot.

As a rule the pearl hunting is gone about in a more scientific manner than that. The mussels are regularly stacked on flat rocks or sand bars, and allowed to decompose, when the shells open naturally and are easily examined for the pearls, which lie loosely embedded in the flesh of the fish.

It appears that the Indians of that district have always known of these freshwater pearls, and that several of the rivers running north have been regularly fished for them for many generations. Most of the pearls collected by these people in olden times were ruined by being rudely bored, so that they might be strung for necklaces or for the adornment of wampum belts.

Nowadays the wideawake Hudson Bay Co. traders pay a fair price for all the Indians can collect. Some of the Montreal houses have regular dealings with the pearl hunters of the coast, and have agents on the spot who secure shipments for them.

How Corn Grows.

Rows of corn grow on the cob in even numbers, and one with an odd number is considered an almost unheard-of freak.

There is an old story to the effect that once, in ante-bellum days, an old southern slave owner procured freedom to the first negro who would find an ear of corn bearing an odd number of rows. Among the slaves was a young dandy who had a thought which he kept all to himself, but when the corn was in the roasting ear he went to the field, and, stripping back the husk from the ear, he cut away one of the rows of grain with a sharp knife. By the time the corn had reached its maturity the wound made by the knife had been carefully obliterated, and the ear showed an odd number of rows of grains. The young slave was accordingly given his freedom and his cunning was not discovered until he had gotten safely away.

Shell of an Oyster.

The usual size of the shell of an oyster is three to five inches, but away back in Tertiary times there were oysters in California that had shells twenty inches long and seven or eight inches wide. The animal and shell doubtless weighed fifteen or twenty pounds, since the shells were five inches thick. These oysters have long been extinct, but their fossil shells are abundant. If the oyster farmer could produce an individual of such enormous size now, he would be most fortunate. In that case a single oyster would be enough for one stew.

And He Wasn't Hurt.

"Can I recover?" gasped the injured man. "No, I fear not," replied the physician, shaking his head. "But your wife can," assured the damage suit lawyer from the other side of the bed.—Houston Post.

Labrador Funeral Customs.

Labrador's dreary waste is peopled, generally speaking, by a few scattered tribes of Montagnais Indians, while its seaboard in the north is occupied by about 3,000 Eskimos. Each race has its peculiar burial customs, interesting if awesome. When a member of a community dies the Eskimos carry the body to the top of a hill near their settlement and there lay it, in a sitting posture, on the surface of the hard flinty ground. Heavy stones are piled about it in the form of a cairn, completely covering it so that the wolves and bears may be unable to disturb the body. The male is buried with his weapons of the chase and the female with her domestic implements. After years, when the action of summer suns and winter snows has broken down the mound of stones, it is not uncommon for other natives to help themselves to the stone lamps, flint and ivory arrow and lance heads and other articles of value to them which are found lying beside the bodies. But in every case some substitute, even if less valuable, is placed there instead of what has been removed.

It is the idea of the pagan Eskimos that though the spirit of the dead person has reached the other world and no longer needs the articles, the ghosts who attended on him in life have to be propitiated by keeping up the number of articles originally placed in the grave, even if the material of these is departed from. The Moravian missionaries humor the natives whom they have Christianized by practicing this habit of substitution, and a favorable article to place in the graves is a rusty razor. Many years ago some admirer of the mission sent out an enormous quantity of razors in the belief that they were in general use. But the last thing one would contemplate doing on this coast in winter would be to use a razor. As no other use could be found for the razors they have been devoted to this peculiar purpose, and so it is common to see in every Eskimo grave that has been opened an appliance which so old-time Eskimos ever heard of.

These curious customs are transmitted from people to people. The Montagnais Indians have a somewhat similar practice. They bury their dead in a box or coffin made out of bark, and in this are placed a loaded gun, a horn of powder, a bag of shot, a pouch of tobacco, a flint and steel for striking fire, an ax and a pair of snowshoes. The burial place is likewise a hilltop, as it is impossible to dig underground in Labrador for eight months of the year, and stones are also used to cover the coffin. But they are so arranged that some can be removed after ten days when the relatives return and take out these valuable articles. It is held that by that time the dead one has reached the happy hunting grounds and has no further use for them. But even then, too, substitute wooden sticks for the gun, ax and snowshoes, and skins for other articles.

How to Find a Gas Leak.

The folly of hunting for a leak in a gas pipe with a lighted match is not so much because of the danger of an explosion as of other damage, as is shown by the experience of a West Philadelphia householder last week. One or two small leaks were detected by going all over the pipes and holding a lighted match to them. The smell of gas ceased, but was replaced a few hours later by the smell of burning wood. Another visit to the cellar showed a charred floor joist a little distance above the gas pipe. There was no apparent cause for this until a very close examination discovered that a tiny jet of gas was issuing from the pipe beneath the beam. It was lighted, but was so small as to be blue in color and nearly invisible. It had been lighted by the match used in the first investigation, but had not been noticed.

"If that leak had happened to be in a lead joint instead of an iron connection," said a gas man, "there would probably have been work for the fire department. The smallest possible jet of lighted gas issuing through lead will in time heat and melt the lead and make the leak larger, until a big flame is issuing. This may make a fire hours later, in the dead of night or at a time when no one is in the house. The only proper way to look for these very small leaks is to paint the suspected pipe with a smooth soap lather. Just as in the case of a bicycle tire, the tiniest leak will show a bubble in the lather, and there you are."

"Oh! Nutmegs" Sayings.

No one disputes the right to say a pollock. Law is a mighty good thing except if you keep about it.

Holding down a crackle-bar is a new way to raise a mortgage.

People who are about walking further their health seldom object to taking trade.

A good many people are brave the night before about giving up the next month.

It's all right to seize a golden opportunity, but don't let go every thing else first.

It didn't so bad to have a letter from Peter Paul, provided you don't spend it where Paul gets it.

Let the annuaries alone for common sense. The cat knows enough to let it alone when it rains and the hop-lad knows enough to let it alone. Judge.

"I'd like to be in a position to employ a chef," said the epicure.

"I don't know," said the dyspeptic. "If the habit of artificial nourishment goes on, what you'll want is not a chef but a chemist."—Washington Star.

CARIBOU IN MAINE AGAIN.

Reports from Mount Katahdin That A Drove Has Been Seen There.

Hunters from the Mount Katahdin report that a drove of caribou, the first seen in Maine in many years, is roaming the slopes of the mountain. Rumors of the return of the caribou have been coming in from various parts of northern Maine. The caribou deserted Maine about ten years ago, going it is supposed to Canada—perhaps as far as Labrador.

The caribou or American reindeer are not as large as their European cousins, and unlike them will not live in captivity. A moose or deer can be easily tamed and become a domestic animal, but the caribou is like the partridge—if confined, he dies. Caribou care but little for grass, leaves or browse on which the moose and deer subsist. They live principally on moss, lichen, roadstools and mushrooms, and the fungus growth on decaying trees. They like a hilly, rocky place, and do not remain long in one place unless the ground is broken or uneven.

They will roam, however, all over level woodland and even go into the fields, but when they have devoured the moss and roadstools they move on in any direction the leader's nose is pointed. Sometimes they travel alone, and sometimes in little droves. One old hunter says that the caribou do not like deer and will not stay long where deer abound in great numbers. The deer whip them. In religion the caribou is a Quaker. He will not fight. A partridge with a brood of chicks will drive one. They care nothing for the deep snow, in fact, they like it, as it enables them to reach higher up the trees after their favorite moss.

They never yard like moose and deer. Their feet are large and the hoofs divided very high; big claws protrude from behind, thus forming a snowshoe for each foot. To see them walking over the snow always reminds one of a boy on a light crust on his hands and knees. When they run on a frozen lake or a hard logging road their hoofs clatter like a minstrel rattling the bones.

As winter approaches their hair grows long and thick and becomes almost white; their hides are valuable for filling snowshoes, as it tightens up when it becomes wet. The flesh, in the opinion of some, is far superior to that of the deer or moose. It has a wild gamey flavor of its own that is not found in any other animal. They do not breed as fast as the deer and have a habit of hiding their young when small and going off and leaving them. As a result many of them are destroyed by foxes, wildcats and other animals.

The caribou have great speed and can run ten miles an hour all day, and no dog, wolf or other animal can catch them. Their scent is keen, and when alarmed or started it is of no use to chase them. Yet there are times when they do not seem to be afraid of men. They are a curious quadruped, and sometimes will come close up to a fire, where a half-dozen men are talking and smoking or follow a man through the woods when he wears a red jacket. Like other wild animals, they like salt, and a woodman shot one at a camp where it was eating codfish skins.

Man's and Woman's Curiosity.

As to woman's curiosity it may be said at the outset that she is not so curious, by an infinite measure, as man himself. Women, it is true, are persistently and assiduously curious; but men also are not only persistent and assiduously but particularly and systematically curious.

It is the character of female curiosity that makes it apparently contemptible. Scientific men of every kind have no reason for their infinitely patient research save pure curiosity alone; and their curiosity has no more purpose in it than has the curiosity of the woman who cannot rest until she finds out all the conceivable facts about her neighbors, or the cause of a mysterious sound by night.

These two forms of curiosity, the male and the female, originated no doubt in the early periods of the race long before men appeared on earth. The male animal is interested in the causes of remote things—things which, upon being run down, might turn out useful for food purposes. The female is interested in the quick investigation of near and small things which may turn out a menace to the lives of her young. The female watches with intense and lively interest the vicinity of the nest or lair, the male is prompted to look abroad—away from the lair, in or toward fields where his daily prey is found. These two kinds of curiosity were among the most potent instruments in the struggle for racial existence and in the ultimate development of man.

Heredit.

Biggs—"What a slow-going chap Hix is."

Diggs—"Yes; he evidently takes after his great-grandfather."

Diggs—"How's that?"

Diggs—"The old man was a devil one when Hix was born."

Better Still.

He had proposed, but she hesitated.

"I will work day and night to make you happy," he said.

"No," she protested, "that would be asking too much. Suppose you work during the day and stay home at night."

PLANTS THAT TRAVEL FAR.

One of Them is the Nyika, the Seeds Germinate on Parent Tree.

The mangrove is not the only plant in which the problem of dispersal is solved by the seeds beginning to grow on the parent tree. In East Africa, says the London Standard, there is a tree known as the nyika, the seeds of which germinate on the parent plant. Here it is the seed leaves which grow first instead of the root. These form a sort of parachute, by means of which the young plants are wafted through the air to suitable spots. Some plants prefer to do their traveling by sea. If they are good sailors, that is, if they can float and stand long immersion in salt water, this is a very effective way of reaching the ends of the earth. Thus the seeds of a West Indian plant have been picked up in the Hebrides. They have even been picked up on the bleak shores of Spitzbergen. In these cases the locality has proved unfavorable, but they show how far plants may travel in this way. Coconut plants fringe the shores in tropical regions. Blown from the trees, the cocoanuts float about in the waters.

And when, through the labors of the coral polype, or the exertions of the sub-marine volcano, a new island rises in the ocean, then, sooner or later, one of these ocean waifs lands on its shores. It takes root and grows, is joined by others and presently the new land has its fringe of palm trees. The great double coconut, the Coco-de-Mer, was known as an ocean traveler long before the discovery of its native land among the Seychelles. Stranded on bleaker northern lands, these travelers from the tropics have not lost their power of germinating. The "sea-bean," a waif from the West Indies, often cast on our shores by the gulf stream, has been raised in Kew Gardens from seeds picked up on the Azores. Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, again knew of cases where plants had been reared from seeds of tropical plants cast ashore on his own northern land. The seeds of other plants are provided with hooks or bristles, by which they adhere to the fur of animals. Among native plants burdock, common avens and goose grass travel in this way. The wool staplers of Eboeur, in France, used to find seeds of medicago entangled in the fleeces which they import from Brazil. On being sown these seeds, in spite of their long journey, were found to grow. Other plants travel with the birds. And since in their annual immigrations many species cover immense distances—in some cases from north to south Polar district—seeds may be scattered far and wide by their means. Again, one of the most puzzling facts in the botany of Ireland is the occurrence of one or two American plants. And at rare intervals certain species of American birds are shot in the same country. Put these two facts together, and the former is, perhaps, explained.

Awkward for the Mayor.

The wife of an English manufacturer who had risen from the ranks to the dizzy eminence of a mayoralty invited all the principle townspeople to a grand ball, and stood in resplendent attire at the head of the stairs to receive her guests. One of the last to arrive was a woman who had years before worked side by side in a mill with the mayor's. Thrusting out a large red hand, she cried in a loud voice, plainly audible everywhere: "I've said all through that I wouldn't patronize your ball, 'Arriet lass, 'cosin' that you were mean enough not to ax me; but this mornin', over my second cup of tea, I says to myself, 'Happen poor 'Arriet, who never could dance any better than an elephant, will want somebody as homey herself to talk to while the fine ladies and gentlemen are in the ballroom.' So for old times' sake I popped the inside, put on my best blouse, and comed!"

John Burns' New Suit.

When speaking in London John Burns once had on a new suit which attracted the attention of one of the audience, who sneeringly remarked that agitation seemed to pay. So Mr. Burns told him how he came to get the new garments. It appeared that a representative of a famous waxworks show waited on him for permission to exhibit him in wax and also for the old suit he was wearing in order to make the presentation more natural. This the member of parliament was willing enough to part with, except for the fact that it was the only suit he possessed. An exchange satisfactory to both parties was speedily arranged and Burns had a new suit. Later an agent of a rival waxworks establishment came on a similar errand and another exchange was speedily effected.

Parliamentary Etiquette.

No member of the British parliament is permitted to say bluntly and directly that another is drunk, but he may hint at the fact in periphrase, as when Mr. Gladstone, replying to an unconventional speech of Disraeli, remarked: "The right honorable gentleman has evidently had access to sources of inspiration that are not open to me." A violent scene had been caused in the parliament of Victoria, Australia, by a labor member saying of a local colleague: "The honorable and learned gentleman was once called to the bar and he has since gone frequently without being called." The angry barrister retorted: "You tea-drinking skunk."

Eventually both withdrew and apologized.

Pleasant Jobs.

"Oh, George, I'm so glad you've come!" exclaimed the mother. "Father is so excited and nervous. Do go in and calm him."

"Very well," replied Mr. Smith, "what's the matter with him?"

"Why, he's just told him you've come to marry me."—Philadelphia Press.

It is easy enough to tell which is the right side up a coin by glancing at the wrong side.

Year's Work With Spades.

During the year 1905 a number of interesting archaeological finds were made in the British Isles, which the London Globe gives the following description:

In the course of some structural and excavatory work carried out by Lord Raglan at Castle Rushuden, in the Isle of Man, an old minting-house was discovered. Portions of crucibles, much copper dross, and a large number of Derby coins were found. It is very probable that this was a spot where the coins which the Kings of Man, made currency, were minted. Still more important was a find made early in the year at Worcester, in the cellar of a house known as "King Charles's house," from which his majesty escaped beyond the city walls after the battle of Worcester. Here excavations disclosed an almost perfect Roman pottery kiln.

At Dorchester, where several Roman pavements had been discovered years gone by, another of exceptional beauty was found in the heart of the borough. This beautiful relic, said to be a design of unusual elaboration—vases, serpents, leaves, etc., emerging into the design—has been carefully taken up and successfully retained in the local museum. Remains of Roman buildings have been mentioned near Bath, at York, in Berkshire, near Merthyr, and elsewhere. Near London a Roman vault was found beneath the foundations of an old house at Chiswick. In London itself not only have several additional fragments of the old Roman city wall been laid bare, but in the heart of the city, in the course of excavations connected with the new fire station in Canon street, the remains of a small Roman bath were found only a few weeks ago.

There are few months of the year, indeed, in which some fragment of one or other of the Londons long ago does not come to light. Very early in the year a considerable length of foundations of the Roman wall was exposed in the course of digging a trench for telephone wires along the city thoroughfare known as London Wall. In March, in the course of certain excavations for a new building in Water street, arches and piers were discovered which are believed to have been part of the old Bridewell Palace. Among the ruins were found some fragments of medieval pottery, a pair of deer-horns, and a skull of tragic interest—for a significant relic over one temple showed clearly how its owner must have come by his death. Two months later came the extraordinary discovery of a hoard of Georgian coins—mostly guineas and half guineas—on a site in Kensington High street. In October the excavation of a cross-trench in connection with the electrification of the tram lines in Theobald's road, Highbury, revealed a section of the ancient wooden water conduit, which was constructed by William Lamb, an Henry VII's agent, who gave his name to the adjacent Lamb's Conduit green. And the list might easily be extended.

How Tolstoi Treats Peasants.

"Count Tolstoi's wife told me a story of how the Count treats his children to treat other children, especially the children of peasants, that is, touching and characterizing," said Ernest Howard Crosby.

"Mrs. Tolstoi told me of an incident after the Count had charged a girl from that of gentleman to that of peasant and had moved to the country to devote his life to his down-trodden countrymen. His little son came in crying one day, having been struck a severe blow on her arm by a peasant boy with whom she was playing. The arm was black and blue and she sobbed bitterly to her father to go out and punish the mischief."

"The Count took his little daughter on his knee and talked to her for a long time. Mrs. Tolstoi did not hear the conversation, as she told the story, until she heard the Count say:

"Now, don't you think it would be nice to get some of that raspberry jam from the cellar and make a big saucer of it out to him?"

"The child was willing to forgive the injury on account of the prospect of her father and she took the jam and pacified the little enemy. This is illustrative of Count Tolstoi's reasoning generally in the treatment of people and especially of the Russian peasants."

The Came Result.

A well-known Bishop of London was taking his customary stroll through the park the other morning. He happened to sit down on one of the benches there. Now the bench was a very great man, not only in the Methodist church, but in embankment as well. His weight proved to be a burden for the bench, which collapsed under him on the ground. About this time a little girl, running a hoop, saw the reverend gentleman prostrate and offered her assistance. "What little girl," said the bishop, "don't think you could help such a heavy man to his feet?"

"Oh, yes," replied the little girl, "I've helped grandpa down when he's been even heavier than you are."—Lippincott.

"Oh, George, I'm so glad you've come!" exclaimed the mother. "Father is so excited and nervous. Do go in and calm him."

"Very well," replied Mr. Smith, "what's the matter with him?"

"Why, he's just told him you've come to marry me."—Philadelphia Press.

It is easy enough to tell which is the right side up a coin by glancing at the wrong side.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 7.20, 9.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.05, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday 9.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—9.55, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.45, 3.54, 6.32 p. m. Sunday 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.11 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.53, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.53 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.30, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.23 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.45, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Erping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 5.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 6.02 p. m.

Erping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.38 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division. Information Given Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent
D. J. FLANDERS & P. A.

Portsmouth Electric Railway.

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m. and hourly until 7.05 p. m.

For Cable Road only at 7.50 a. m., 8.50 a. m., and 10.05 p. m.

For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights 10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m. and hourly until 8.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.50 a. m., 7.30 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 7.50 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plaine Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at 10.35 and 11.05 p. m. Up Middle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Market Street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.03 p. m., and at 10.35 and 11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 10 minutes; and down Market street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line—Week Days

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, 11.55 a. m., 2.20 p. m., 3.55 and 6.25 p. m. Connecting with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.29 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning—Leave Portsmouth at 6. a. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.06

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 11.00 p. m., 12.00, 4.30, 7.35, 8.02, 9.02 and 10.02 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. m.

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Bear's Head.

*Omitted Sundays.

**Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

*Make close connections for Portsmouth.

†Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS,

Ten's Passes and Ticket Agent

WINSLOW T. PERKINS,

Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15

10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 12.35 p. m., Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.50, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m., 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m., Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PERRY GARST,

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: W. W. MEAD,

Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry.

In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Elliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m. and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth Elliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Elliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. McLEON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2, Portsmouth.

Daily Arrivals

— or —

COAL

ENSURE THE BEST

RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF

THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker,

137 Market St.

BUY THE BEST

Lime and Cement

500 Barrels Atlas Portland Cement

500 Rosendale

500 Best Quality Extra Wood

Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By

JOHN H. BROUGHTON,

68 DANIEL ST.

Cemetery Lots

Care and Tending

Done.

When increased families, the subject of the city is prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots as are the property of the city as may be interested in his care. He will also give careful attention to the tending and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds, in addition to work at the cemetery.

He is also tending and grading in the cemetery.

Gravestones, for sale, also Leases and Easements, and all other matters pertaining to the cemetery.

With Office W. H. H. of 210 1/2 St. with convenient access to the city.

M. J. GRIFFIN

LOVE IN A COTTAGE.

BY DOROTHEA DEAKIN.

I found her in the hall, sticky with rose-colored paint, and kissed her under the very eye of a large and forbidding housemaid, who was dusting the bottom stair.

"Out!" Hermia cried, smiling at me with a fresh and delightful face. "It's you, is it?" implying that she would have given just such another greeting to any stray man who happened to call. "Come into the schoolroom. Walk through the very middle of the door, because I'm painting the jambs. You may have noticed that I'm rather palmy."

"You remind me of my errand," I remarked.

"You have heard me speak of Gunhilda?"

"Thousands of times," Hermia's tone grew suddenly cold. "You told me she was married and done for."

"She married two years ago," said I, sadly. "She wants me to take you to lunch with her to-day."

"She is very kind," Hermia's voice expressed chill indifference.

"I thought we might drive over in the pony carriage."

"Gunhilda," said I an hour later, when Hermia, charming in green muslin and an apple-blossom hat, was tucked into the pony cart beside me and I had induced the beast to start.

"Gunhilda is a born housewife. Clever as she is, she always liked her cookery and laundry classes better than any of her real studies, and even in her affluent days she made her own gowns. Beautiful clinging garments of liberty silk they were."

We knocked once, twice, three times, then waited. Not until we had decided that we would have to lunch at a confectioner's in the town did the door open. It opened, suddenly. A fair young man stood on the threshold and blinked at us silently, with half-shut, light blue eyes.

"Mr. Dosell-Smith?" I asked, with hesitation.

The young man ran tobacco-stained fingers through the rumple of light hair on his forehead.

"I am Dosell-Smith. You want to see me?"

"Gunhilda," I murmured lamely. "Mrs. Dosell-Smith—"

He smiled genially.

"Please come in. Gunhilda will be charmed. I had no idea—she is in her study, I believe. Why not go in and surprise her?"

But Gunhilda met us in the hall. I realized that she was lovelier than ever. She shook hands with me and looked inquiringly at Hermia.

"This," I said, hurriedly, "is Mrs. Dosell-Smith. Hermia—Gunhilda, allow me—Miss Grayrigg."

"Sit down, Miss Grayrigg. If your gown is clean, perhaps you'd better dust the seat first. There's a duster somewhere. I know. I had it to hold the kettle with this morning. Find it, Teddy, there's a good boy."

Teddy couldn't find the duster, but he used his pocket handkerchief and sighed.

"I don't know where anything is," Gunhilda said in a tone of magnificent indifference, which was hardly calculated to raise my hopes. "And I feel rather worried about the baby. I put it somewhere when I heard you knock, and I can't think where. I generally know where it is by the noise it makes, but it seems to be asleep."

The door closed upon Hermia. Gunhilda, after a moment's thought, followed her. Dosell-Smith and I were left alone. He turned to me and spoke in a whimsical voice—half sad, half tender—but wholly tolerant.

"Please forgive us for this. We are a couple of careless children playing at housekeeping. I am afraid we play the game about as badly as it can be played. Gunhilda is too beautiful and too clever to be wasted on this drudgery, but she chose to marry a poor man, and—"

He shrugged his shoulders.

We laid the table. I found a glass dish of butter in one of the pigeon holes of Gunhilda's davenport in close company with an impudent pink sock. The loaf of bread was already on the study table and the half pot of honey and a half dozen of bass were a discovery of Hermia's when she came downstairs with the baby.

He was not a handsome child, I should say, although I am not a judge. He still wore the fellow to the pink sock I had found in Gunhilda's desk, and he went to sleep wherever he happened to be put down.

We left early. I saw by Gunhilda's eye that she was going to ask us to help Teddy wash up, and I dwelt at some length on the long and dangerous drive home.

Hermia thanked them for their hospitality, kissed the baby and we walked down to the town in silence.

"She is very lovely," Hermia sighed. "She is like a princess from the Arabian Nights or a houri from paradise. She ought to have been called Badroulboudour or Peri Banou or Cadoura or Morgiana. Her eyes—"

"Suppose we talk about something else," said I.

"What a pity," Hermia said, gently, "that she married Mr. Dosell-Smith. She would have made you so happy, George."

"Don't taunt me any more," said I. "It is cruel of you, Hermia. I thought I was fond of Gunhilda once—until I met you. But now I shall thank heaven every day of my life that I met you in time."

"Oh!" Hermia beamed and nestled up to me. "If those are your real sentiments, George—"

"They are," said I, firmly.

"Then I'll tell you something frankly. I don't think much of Gunhilda's way with a cottage, either."

A FAMOUS RIDE.

BY DOROTHEA DEAKIN.

"Say," and the man from Wyoming blew a heavy cloud of smoke into the air and watched it disappear. "You fellows talk about your horseback riding and the distances that you cover, just as if you were doing something that was worth mentioning."

There was another long pause, during which the man from Wyoming puffed vigorously at his cigar, as if—by its very difference—it reminded him of the old "alkali fillers" that he used to smoke down around Carbon and Rawlins. Some of the youngsters had been telling about their horseback rides, all unwitting that they were stirring in the breast of the man from Wyoming some reminiscences of rides that were rides. But they held their peace when he spoke, for they knew that his grinch would wear off and he'd have something to tell them.

"You never knew Joe Rankin, I reckon," the man from Wyoming resumed when he had rounded himself up and snubbed himself chuck up to the fact that the boys were not to blame—the man from Wyoming occasionally forgets how old he is and that the "kicks" can't be expected to remember what took place before they were big enough to know there was any wild west.

"Well, Joe Rankin could sure ride some. He wasn't much for fancy, but he was always there with the goods when they were needed. Those were the days when they used to scrap up alkali dust for baking powder and all the water there was in Carbon was brought there in little tank cars that looked like the wind had blown the sticks out of a box car and let the roof down on the floor. And that water was the cause of—but that has nothing to do with Joe Rankin."

"Joe Rankin lived in Rawlins then. He had been plugging around on the frontier ever since they shoved the hat west from the Missouri and he knew more'n a lot of the expert Indian fighters that they had sent out to suppress the Utes. These had been trying to stir up trouble for ten years, and this time they did it for sure. The Indians were of the Saguache country and they turned loose in 1879 and killed a lot of settlers near their reservation in Utah."

"Maj. Thornburg, with some of his command, was sent to suppress the Utes, and Rankin joined him as guide when he reached Rawlins. Joe had been United States marshal and sheriff and almost everything else around there, and he knew the whole country."

"Joe slipped up on his estimate of the strength of the Indians, and at Milk river, in Utah, the Utes closed in on Thornburg's troops, and when the smoke cleared up Maj. Thornburg and 13 of his men were dead and every horse in the command was either killed or wounded."

"But Rankin made good, all right. That night he volunteered to get through the Indians and take word to the railroad, 170 miles away. He took one of the wounded horses and got through the Indians on the far side of the camp. He had to ride a long way around, and it was morning before he struck the back trail, seven miles from where the Utes had the soldiers penned in."

"His wounded horse soon gave out and he tried another that he got from a little cattle camp, and this one, too, broke down before he'd ridden far. He struck out alone and came to one of the supply camps that Thornburg had left on the trail, and the captain there gave him a new horse. This captain tried to break through to rescue the major, but he lost all his horses and some of his men."

"With the horse from the supply camp Rankin made the rest of the ride to Rawlins, where was the nearest telegraph instrument, 170 miles from the men he had left. He had crossed three mountain ranges, had led his horses for miles where the trails were so rough that he couldn't ride in the dark or else when his horses were too tired to carry him. That's what he had done, and he had done it in 24 hours. Now, that's riding some."

"Somebody wanted to know what became of Thornburg's command and the man from Wyoming waked up again. "What became of them? What do you suppose?" They were saved, of course. Joe Rankin just telegraphed from Rawlins and before daylight next morning Col. Merritt was moving with six companies to entrain from Fort Russell at Cheyenne. Fort Steele, which is some east of Rawlins, was reached before midnight. Joe Rankin had rested himself and his horse and was there to meet Col. Merritt. The soldiers rested a bit and then struck out for Milk river across the country, with Rankin guiding and setting the pace."

"And they pounded over those 170 miles at a pace that would make you youngsters drop out early in the game. All night they rode, with only breathing spells for the horses, and at daybreak Rankin signaled for a halt. He pointed out the location of the camp beyond a hill. Col. Merritt ordered the bugler to sound 'officers' call' and the command waited for an answer from the beleagued. None came and they all thought their ride had been too slow, but the bugle call was repeated and, sure enough, the reply came across the hill, showing that the men were still there and the ride, after all, hadn't been too slow."

"One of the men in the Thornburg command told me afterward—a long time afterward, it was, too—that he'd heard a lot of fine music in his life, but no band or organ or anything else that plays ever made such good music as that bugle did when it sent the 'officers' call' over the hill to say that Joe Rankin had got back and was there for business."

"And I reckon he was right. We didn't have so awful much water in Wyoming those days and the alkali and the wind sometimes

SUN RISE 5:12
MOON RISE 6:34 P. M.
SUN SETS 7:12
FULL MOON 10:00 A. M.
LAST OF DAY 13:07
FULL MOON 10:00 P. M.

Low Quarter, April 15th, 5h. 36m., evening, W.
New Moon, April 23d, 11h. 6m., morning, E.
First Quarter, May 1st, 2h. 1m., evening, E.
Full Moon, May 8th, 5h. 10m., morning, W.



TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Forty-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES.

Milliners are busy.
Fast day draws near.

It is a very backward Spring. The price of eggs has risen. The robins are here now all right. The Easter hat blossoms next Sunday.

Spring must have stopped on the way.

The activity of the secret orders continues.

Tailors are working early and late this week.

At Music Hall this evening: "The Black Crook."

The High School team is starting baseball early.

The disciples of Isaac Walton are getting restive.

The ladies are worrying about their Easter raiment.

The Country Club ball comes next Monday evening.

Tomorrow evening at Music Hall: "The Tenderfoot."

The Easter demand has forced up the price of eggs.

Neil Burgess is as clever as ever in "The County Fair".

The streets were converted into brooks by the storm.

No really good automobile or bicycle weather as yet.

Showers of snow in April will hardly produce mayflowers.

See "The Tenderfoot" at Music Hall tomorrow evening.

The Easter lily will be everywhere in evidence next Sunday.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The Country Club ball will be the usual big event this year.

Owners of fast horses are talking less of racing than they were.

Annie Russell is booked for an early appearance at Music Hall.

A session of probate court was held in Exeter today (Tuesday).

Busy days and nights in Portsmouth for a time after this week.

The quick hitch problem may be settled, but it is still much discussed.

Murphy and Ferguson, the kings of comedians, at the Foresters' fair.

Feminine Portsmouth prays that rain may not fall on the Easter hat.

The "no school" signal has been rather frequently sounded this year.

See the Royals in the finest musical act of the day at the Foresters' fair.

The police have settled many disputes for North End residents of late.

The men of the street department have had plenty of work to do for a month.

There will be little maple sugar and syrup this year, according to some reports.

Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White will be visitors cordially welcomed in Portsmouth.

Do not fail to attend the presentation of "The Black Crook" at Music Hall this evening.

Spring has so far for the most part lacked that much praised quality of ethereal mildness.

The absence of some of the street lights to which we had become accustomed is very noticeable.

Members of local secret orders have made many trips out of town during the past few weeks.

There will certainly be no danger of a coal famine in Portsmouth when all that now on the way to this port arrives.

John Z. Kelley will be greeted by the largest musical audience ever together in this city. He sings at the Foresters' fair.

LOST IN HARBOR

Schooner Marion Draper
Drags Anchor

IS DRIVEN ASHORE AT KITTERY POINT

Craft Badly Damaged And May Be Total Loss

CARGO OF ICE WILL PROBABLY BE ENTIRELY MELTED

Driven ashore by the high wind, the schooner Marion Draper of Boothbay, Me., may be a total loss in the lower harbor. Her cargo of ice will probably be entirely melted.

The schooner is now beached in Pepperville's Cove.

The Marion Draper was at anchor in the lower harbor and started to drag her anchor about half-past nine o'clock this (Tuesday) morning.

Efforts to check her were fruitless and the craft was driven onto the shore at Kittery Point, just in front of the Summer home of William Dean Howells, the noted author.

The tug M. Mitchell Davis, Capt. Hoyt, at once went to the Draper's assistance and succeeded in floating the schooner. Hardly had she been towed into deep water, however, when she filled and capsized, almost without warning.

So suddenly did the Draper go over that Capt. Farmer and his crew of five men barely had time to put a boat over the side and get into it themselves. They pulled away from the doomed vessel not a moment too soon.

Some of those watching from the shore believed at first that the members of the crew had gone with the schooner.

Ready assistance was given and the Draper was beached in Pepperville's Cove just before noon where she was lying on her beam ends.

There is a terrific sea running and the Draper was badly smashed when she was driven ashore. It is quite probable that the loss will be total. It is not possible that any of the cargo will be saved.

The Draper is owned in Boothbay and was bound from that port to Edgartown with ice that will never reach its destination. She was a vessel of 174 net tons.

In hauling the Draper off the shore, the tug was unable to approach closely enough to be of assistance at the first, owing to the rough sea. The schooner would have been pounded to pieces at once but for a volunteer crew, composed of Ernest Tobey, Manning, Lawry and James Hoyt, which put off in a dory.

This volunteer crew displayed great heroism, for the peril to the men was very great. Only expert boatmen could have got off from the shore at all in the face of the wind and sea. That the Draper was hauled off was almost entirely due to the volunteers.

The schooner was finally pulled up on the flats at the head of Pepperville's Cove, near the wreck of the schooner George W. Glover. It is not believed that she will be worth repairing, as she is an old vessel. The full extent of the damage cannot be known until the tide goes down. Nothing will be saved of the cargo. The Draper was sighted early this (Tuesday) afternoon.

The Draper was manned by Capt. Percy Farmer, Mate Albert Greenleaf, Cook Elmer Hardy and Seamen Joseph Howe and Isaac Anderson. The members of the crew saved only the clothes they wore and all of them were drenched.

There is insurance on the cargo, but none on the vessel, which is valued at \$2000. She is owned by Simpson Perkins of Boothbay and was built at Pittston, Me., in 1867.

CANNOT ACCEPT

Mr. Kelley Unable To Be A Sinking Fund Commissioner

William J. Kelley has declined to serve the city as a member of the board of sinking fund commissioners, feeling that he cannot give the necessary time to the duties of that position.

City Clerk Moran on Monday after-

YOU DON'T

know what there is in that little film until you see the photographic enlargement which can be made from it.

Some sizes don't cost much. Try our kind once. The result will delight you.

H. P. Montgomery,

Kodaks and Supplies

6 Pleasant Street

PERSONALS

Frank Murphy of Epsom is visiting Nathan Whalley.

Miss Vena Rothwell left for Boston Monday afternoon to pass the season.

W. H. Kilburn is making a tour of the South for the benefit of his health.

Oscar Loughton came in from the Isles of Shoals on Monday and went to Boston.

William T. Maguire left this city on Monday for Lynn, Mass., where he will permanently reside.

Edward Rich, the famous fullback of the Dartmouth football team last year, was in town today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Joseph Maddock, with her son Samuel, is passing two weeks with Mrs. H. B. Spinney in Chelsea, Mass.

Mrs. Prescott Littlefield of Kennebunk, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Entwistle of Cabot street.

W. J. Cater and Col. John Pender left on Monday on a Southern trip, contemplating a week's stay in Washington and a week at Hot Springs.

William P. Haley, Valentine G. Murphy, George H. Willey, Charles H. Mathes and L. E. Chase, all of Newmarket, were Portsmouth visitors on Monday.

SHOALS HOTELS

To Be Conducted by J. A. Lane Company of Manchester

Both Isles of Shoals hotels, The Oceanic and The Appledore, will this year be conducted by the J. A. Lane Company of Manchester.

The general manager will be Charles J. Ramsdell, the well known hotel and restaurant man.

Oscar Loughton, who has for years conducted the houses, will be resident manager, in general charge of the interests of the Lane Company on the islands.

CAN'T COME THIS WEEK

Massachusetts state militia inspections have made it impossible for the Company D basketball team of Fitchburg, Mass., to play its return game with the Portsmouth team this week.

The team will play here on Saturday evening, April 21. Next Saturday evening, the Hanover Athletic Club five will play in Portsmouth. Russ, Rix, McGrail and Bankart are members of the Hanover team.

ALL SCHOOLS DISMISSED

Two blasts of the fire alarm four times repeated dismissed all the schools of the city this (Tuesday) morning. The storm then raging and the consequent bad condition of the streets were responsible.

ATTENDING GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

A number of members of Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum, are attending the meeting of the state Grand Council in Dover today (Tuesday).

DEPOSITIONS IN RAILROAD CASES

Depositions in Boston and Maine railroad cases were taken in the office of Attorney John W. Kelley today (Tuesday).

MET WITH MISS LOCKE LAST EVENING

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist Church met last evening with Miss Jessie Locke at her residence on Raitt's court.

HAS SOLD CURIO HALL

Thomas Lynsky has sold the curio hall on Market street to David Fairbairn of Hyde Park, Mass. The latter took possession on Monday.

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SOUTHEAST GALE

With Snow and Rain
Descends Upon Us

STREETS RIVERS OF SLUSH
AND MUD

Heaviest Sea Of The Year Created By The Wind

NO DAMAGE TO SHIPPING REPORTED ON THIS COAST

A fierce April storm began at nine o'clock on Monday evening, continuing all night and not abating until late this (Tuesday) forenoon.

The storm began with heavy flakes of damp snow and in a very short time the city had assumed the aspect of winter. By midnight, the ground was covered with a white mantle nearly or quite an inch thick.

It was a return to March conditions not only surprising but the reverse of agreeable.

To make matters worse, a stiff southeast gale was blowing and the man or woman unfortunate enough to be out of doors off the lines of the trolley cars was speedily plastered with the damp, clinging snow.

Along in the morning, the snow changed to a driving rain and conditions became worse.

Early wayfarers this (Tuesday) morning found the streets rivers of slush. The sidewalks were covered with a hasty pudding-like mixture of snow and water and in the roadways, except on the streets paved with asphalt, mud was added.

Practically no damage was done by the storm, except for the flooding of cellars to some extent in low districts. The railroads were troubled very little and the wet rails delayed the trolley cars only a few moments.

The gale kicked up the worst sea of the year along this coast, but practically all vessels had been warned of the storm in time. It was just the sort of wind to make trouble in the lower harbor, if trouble was to be made, but the safety of the port of Portsmouth was again demonstrated. One or two vessels started to drag their anchors, but were easily checked by being given more cable.

Jerry's Point lifesaving station reported no trouble of any sort this (Tuesday) morning. The only craft near the station was the four masted schooner Montcalm, lying in a sheltered position just inside Fort Point. The sea is, at least, as rough as when the schooner Lizzie Carr was wrecked, more than a year ago.

ORDERS WILL MOVE

Several local secret societies seeking new quarters

Several of the secret orders of this city have decided upon or are planning changes of quarters. Four societies which have long held their meetings in the hall in the top story of the Peirce block will probably move. These societies are Oak Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Massachusetts Tribe of Red Men, Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum, and Olivet Commandery, Knights of Malta. Ivy Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will also have a new place for meetings.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle have leased the hall in Freeman's block where Bliss Business College once was and later occupied by the Warner Club and will move with the Ladies of the Golden Eagle. The other orders mentioned above will, it is expected, secure the right to meet in the same hall.

Other orders occupying the hall in the Peirce block are Portsmouth Lodge of Elks and Strawberry Bank Grange. A committee of the latter organization is now seeking new quarters.

The hall which these societies are to leave has long been the home of secret orders. It was for years leased by the Red Men and was known as Red Men's Hall. Some years ago, the lease was transferred to a hall committee, composed of representatives of Massachusetts Tribe, Oak Castle, Alpha Council and Olivet Commandery. This committee sublet the hall to the Elks and the

Everything for Easter

Every man likes to be attired well on Easter Sunday. Everybody appears to be on Dress Parade.

Now is a splendid time to select the new Spring Suit, Top Coat and the many other Dress accessories.

Come here for your outfitting and on Easter Sunday you'll be looked upon as a well dressed man. While our garments are the best that's made and our haberdashery comes from the shops of the most noted makers you will not fail to find our prices reasonable.

There's always something new here that's different, something to surprise and please you.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.
THE CLOTHIERS.

APRIL SNOWFLAKES

They Fell Morbly On Astonished Peasants Last Evening

As if in corroboration of the statement in Monday's Chronicle that it was not too late to look for an April snow storm, the icy flakes commenced to fall at a little after nine o'clock last evening.

During the rest of the night, it was a mixture of snow and sleet, and a very disagreeable mixture, too.

One can, after all, console one's self with the reflection that April snow storms are by no means unusual.

SPECIAL MEETING

Of Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum. Was Held Last Evening

A special meeting of Alpha Council, No. 83, Royal Arcanum, was held at the council rooms on Monday evening.

The hall committee, which was to report on the matter of changing quarters, asked for further time, which was granted.

The resignation of Regent George F. Parker was received to take effect immediately.

This the members reluctantly accepted, electing John K. Bates to serve for the rest of the term.

WILL BEGIN SATURDAY

Intercollegiate Baseball League. to Start Schedule Then

The first games of the schedule of the Southeastern New Hampshire Intercollegiate Baseball League will be played on Saturday.

Berwick Academy will play Portsmouth High School here, Rochester High School will play Somersworth High School at Somersworth and Dover High School will play Farmington High School at Farmington.

The full schedule of league games for the season has already been published in these columns.

See "The Black Crook" at Music Hall this evening—a first class performance.

THE STRONGEST

Safe Deposit Vault

IN THE

State of New Hampshire

IS IN THE

Portsmouth Savings Bank

The Safe Deposit Boxes are equipped with double key locks, the latest modern safety device.

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